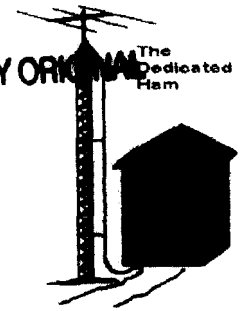




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Subject: RM-9267

Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
1919 M St. NW  
Washington, DC 20554

Sir

My name is Ronnie E. Thompson, I am a licensed Amateur Radio Operator in the General Class, Call Sign KC4VYX. Regarding the LMCC, RM-9267, petition, I very urgently request that you "DISAVOW", the petition as it affects Amateur Radio.

I have over \$100,000 invested in my 70Cm repeater and it is used for SKYWARN Alerts and other Emergency conditions for my area. As is the federal law, I don't have any federal or local monetary support, this is strictly out of my pocket. If this petition is passed, this would be my money lost and a very important service to the community lost. I wonder if LMCC would like to reimburse the Amateur Radio Community for their investments and take over all the emergency Communications, FREE of charge as the Amateur Community does? Amateur Radio has a very small spectrum of Radio Frequencies assigned to them, is the GREED of private companies going to take over all radio Bands?

Thank you very much for your understanding.

*Ron Thompson*  
Ronnie E. Thompson  
KC4VYX

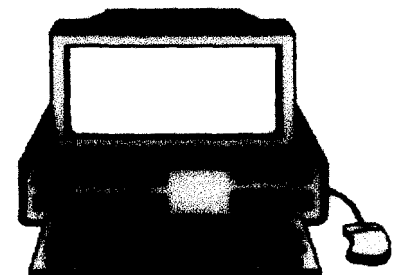
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15 May 1998

Secretary,  
FCC,  
Washington, DC  
20554  
re: RM-9267 (70cm ham band takeover)

Dear Sirs:

When is corporate greed finally going to take a back seat to the needs of the public? The attempt to ROB the 70cm Amateur Radio Band by the LMCC group is simply ridiculous!

The 70cm band is one of the most popular and necessary "HAM" bands that we have available. It is the band that has the repeater control links for numerous bands, including THE most popular 2 meter band. The rules do not allow control in the 2 meter band, so the majority of control links are in the 70cm band. This band represents the BACKBONE of numerous public service organizations for community disaster plans.

Amateur Television is also in this band. It is now being used, as well, for support of disaster operations for assessment of damage and relief co-ordination.

Please do not allow any changes to our "HAM" bands under the color of false need by the commercial radio community. They are getting relief in the new NARROW BAND requirements that should allow a big increase in available channels. THEY DO NOT NEED OUR PRECIOUS AMATEUR RADIO BANDS! Sharing on a secondary basis would be the death of Amateur Radio as we know it. The commercial intrests would never permit interference of any type!

Thank you for your consideration.

Signed;

*Tom Savadua*  
WB6KES

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Federal Communications Commission  
Secretary of the FCC  
Washington, D.C. 20554

Ref: RM-9267

Dear Commission:

As a licensed Amateur Radio operator I want to go on record as being strongly against the petition under consideration, RM-9267.

I am active on many Amateur Radio frequencies that promote the public welfare through emergency, disaster and public service communications. The frequencies stated in RM-9267, (420 MHz to 430 MHz and 440 MHz to 450 MHz) are very important to our continued success in serving the public through our work. These frequency band segments include important linking, control, amateur television and repeater systems that are used daily in Southern California.

Amateur Radio has proven to be a successful secondary user to the military radar operations on these frequency bands. RM-9267 contains no technical solutions to prove that Amateur Radio users could continue to use these bands without serious interference if land mobile communications become the primary user.

Amateur Radio operators in Southern California can continue to be a vital communications resource to the public during emergencies and disasters if RM-9267 is not approved.

Sincerely,

John A. Peltz

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Federal Communications Commission  
Secretary of the FCC, Room 222  
1919 M street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20554

Re: RM 9267

Dear Sir:

We are licensed Amateur Radio operators and we want to go on record as being strongly opposed to the petition under consideration in RM-9267.

We are active on many Amateur Radio frequencies that promote public welfare in emergency disaster and public service communications. The frequencies stated in RM-9267, (420 MHz to 430 MHz to 450 Mhz) are important to our continues success in serving the public. They include important linking, control, amateur television and repeater systems used daily in Southern California.

Amateur Radio has proven to be a successful secondary user to the military radar operations on these frequencies. RM-9267 contains no technical solutions to prove that Amateur Radio users could continue to use these bands without serious interference if land mobile communications become the primary user.

Amateur Radio operators in Southern California can continue to be a vital communications resource to the public during emergencies and disasters if RM-9267 is not approved.

Sincerely, Howard C. Horn, KC6JYC, T. Brett Horn, KC6YML, J. Mark Horn KC6JYB.

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*May 14, 1998*

Re: **RM - 9267**

Dear Commission:

As a licensed Amateur Radio Operator, I would like to go on record as being strongly opposed to the petition under consideration, RM-9267.

I am active on many Amateur Radio frequencies that promote public welfare through emergency, disaster and public service communication. The frequencies stated in RM-9267 (420 MHz to 430 MHz and 440 MHz to 450 MHz), are very important to our continued success in serving the public and our communities through our work. These frequency segments also include important linking, control, and repeater systems that are used daily in our area.

One of the five reasons that our Government created the Amateur Radio Service was to have a readily available pool of trained operators to assist with emergency communications when the unexpected occurs. While Amateur Radio is allocated as the secondary user of these frequencies, our emergency networks have caused little interference to the primary user, the United States Government. RM-9267 contains no technical solutions that prove Amateur Radio operators could continue to use these bands for emergency preparations and operations if land mobile communications became the primary user. In Southern California, this relatively small portion of Spectrum will quickly fill up with bases, mobiles, and repeaters assigned to businesses, leaving amateurs and their established emergency communication networks ineffective with the inevitable increase in business traffic under RM-9267.

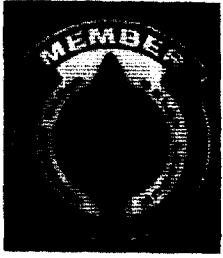
Please consider fully the consequences of RM-9267 and assigning primary frequency usage to Land Mobile Radio. As a member of the Amateur Radio Community, I want to continue to serve my National, State, and Local Governments by providing my equipment and services during an emergency. RM-9267 will limit the amateur radio operator's access to these frequencies and will definitely interfere with all amateur disaster preparation communication efforts.

Sincerely,

*David Friesen* A B C Q H

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May 17, 1998

Office of the Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
Room 222  
1919 M Street NW  
Washington, DC 20554

RE: Comments Opposing RM-9267

Dear Commissioners:

I am writing to oppose the petition by the Land Mobile Communications Council to reallocate a significant portion of the 420-450 Mhz Amateur Radio Service band to the Private Mobile Radio Service.

In its petition, the LMCC pleads the case that the Private Mobile Radio Service is a valuable radio service, but that it is overshadowed by larger, more visible radio services. They claim that this lack of prominence has put them at a disadvantage in competition for scarce radio spectrum resources.

The Amateur Radio Service can make a similar claim, but without the clout of a long list of large companies and resources behind it. It always is the "David fighting the Goliath" of professional interests. The 420-430 and the 440-450 Mhz frequencies are essential resources for Amateur Radio. The 144-148 Mhz VHF allocation is extremely overcrowded which complicates our emergency communications.

*for the fun in communication*

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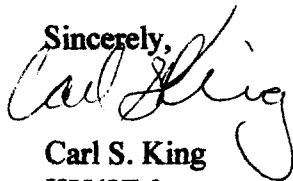
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It is essential for our emergency communications that we have the ability to expand into the 420-450 Mhz range. The radio club I belong to operates two UHF repeater systems at 444.525 and 444.950 Mhz. Many of us have invested considerable personal funds in our desire to communicate on these frequencies. We do this not for fun, but to provide valuable assistance to our communities for which we receive no remuneration at all.

Amateur Radio's primary contribution to the public comes from Emergency and Public service communication. UHF repeaters are an important part of that contribution. During the hurricane that devastated St. Thomas, I handled welfare and emergency traffic for several days following that emergency. When FRAN hit North Carolina, I provided radio communications for two full, busy days. Amateur provides support for the American Red Cross, for special Olympics, for various races, and "walk-a-thons" and "bike-a-thons" for health. We use the UHF repeaters here in Raleigh to transmit SKYWARN information to other NC cities when tornadoes threaten. LMCC suggestion that Amateurs be reallocated something in the 1400 Mhz area may seem like viable alternative. But then they show the problem by saying that allocating to them space in the 1400 Mhz spectrum was impractical because of a lack of available equipment for using that frequency.

There is much more in LMCC request that I have no comment upon, but I urge the commission to deny LMCC's request to reallocate the Government/Amateur Radio spectrum between 420 and 450 Mhz.

Sincerely,



Carl S. King  
KU4HM